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Macao's New Governor



Above is a portrait of Capt Marques Esparteiro, newly appointed Governor of Macao. Capt Esparteiro originally visited Macao 25 years ago as a lieutenant in the Portuguese Navy. He did a three-year tour.

Since then he has held important posts. He has served as Assistant Chief of Naval Staff and has been Director of the Higher War Naval Institute. Additionally he has headed many important Portuguese naval missions, including one to Britain where he made purchases for the Portuguese Navy.

JET PLANE EXPLODES

Stansted, Essex, Aug. 26. One of Britain's latest experimental jet planes, the Handley Page 88, exploded in mid-air here tonight and crashed by the runway.

The pilot, Mr Douglas Broomfield, was killed.

The monoplane was taken off the secret list only three weeks ago and had a revolutionary wing design—swept back and then swept forward—known as the "semitailor" wing. It had a Rolls Royce nene engine.

An eye-witness said that the plane made three dips, exploded and then broke in mid-air.—Reuter.

DIES, AGED 112

Casablanca, Aug. 26. A Spanish woman, Senora Anita Buxadoras Perez, died in her home at Telcan, Spanish Morocco, today aged 112.

Until a few days ago she did her own housekeeping.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Unfortunate Decision

INDIA'S decision not to attend the San Francisco conference for the signing of the Japan peace treaty is an unhappy one. It is said to be based on Mr Nehru's determination to remain neutral, but in an event of this importance abstention is equivalent to outright opposition. The Kremlin must be chortling with supreme satisfaction. If last week's reports have any solid foundation, Madame Pandit, India's Ambassador to the United States, has played an influential role in the deliberations preceding yesterday's announcement from Washington. She flew to New Delhi to urge India's abstention from the San Francisco conference because she "feared India's presence there would suggest an alignment with Soviet Russia." Non-attendance leaves a similar impression. India has indicated three objections to the San Francisco conference and the terms of the Japan peace treaty: she insists that China should be present; that the treaty should provide for the return of Formosa to the mainland of China; and that provisions for United States acquisition of and administrative rights in the Ryukyu and Bonin islands should be eliminated from the treaty. Not unexpectedly, Russia has served notice that she holds similar objections, although it can be anticipated that the Soviet delegates will attack the treaty from many other angles. The point is that Russia and India are already aligned to the extent of being in sympathy over what they regard as objectional features of the forthcoming treaty conference and the Russians will do their utmost to exploit this when the time arrives for the treaty to be signed. It cannot be said that India's policy of neutrality is convincing, especially as, in this case, it rests on two untenable propositions. Apart from the fact that Communist China is not yet a member of the United Nations and is diplomatically

recognised only by a few of the nations which intend to become signatories to the Japan peace treaty, the Peking Government is at the present committed to a war of aggression. Communist China, therefore, possesses little, if any, moral entitlement to a seat at the San Francisco conference. Likewise, the insistence by India that the treaty should specify the return of Formosa to the China mainland government ignores the reality of the current situation. The future of Formosa must, of necessity, be held in abeyance; on the other hand it is inconceivable that a peace treaty with Japan should either be suspended or rejected on such a single issue. India's exception of United States control of the Ryukyu and Bonin islands is more reasonable. In fact, there exists a considerable amount of world opinion that the future control of these islands should be vested in the United Nations. Nevertheless, the United States can make out a fairly strong case for possessing mandatory rights over these strategical territories. Japan must surrender the islands, which calls for some sort of foreign administrative control over them. They cannot be permitted to pass to Russia without gravely jeopardising the democracies' North Pacific defence line. Recognising Russia's determination to stimulate the expansion of aggressive Communism in the Far East it is proper that measures be taken to deny them such important bases as the Ryukyus and Bonins. These are considerations which India appears to have ignored in deciding to boycott the San Francisco conference, despite the fact that her own future must be affected by non-participation in a Japanese peace treaty. Moreover, she will be hard put to counter the inevitable Communist propaganda that India is drawing nearer to the Iron Curtain countries.

Military Trucks In Collision

Two military vehicles, one a three-ton army lorry and the other a 15 cwt RAF truck were involved in a collision at the junction of Tam Kung and Sung Wong Po roads in Kowloon City this morning, and six Services personnel, including one of the drivers, suffered light injuries.

After the collision the vehicles caught alight and burned for ten minutes before a fire engine, which had been summoned, extinguished the flames.

A No. 6 double-decker bus narrowly escaped involvement in the accident, the driver managing to stop the bus within inches of military lorries.

Two of the injured men were taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Police cordoned off the area and diverted traffic.

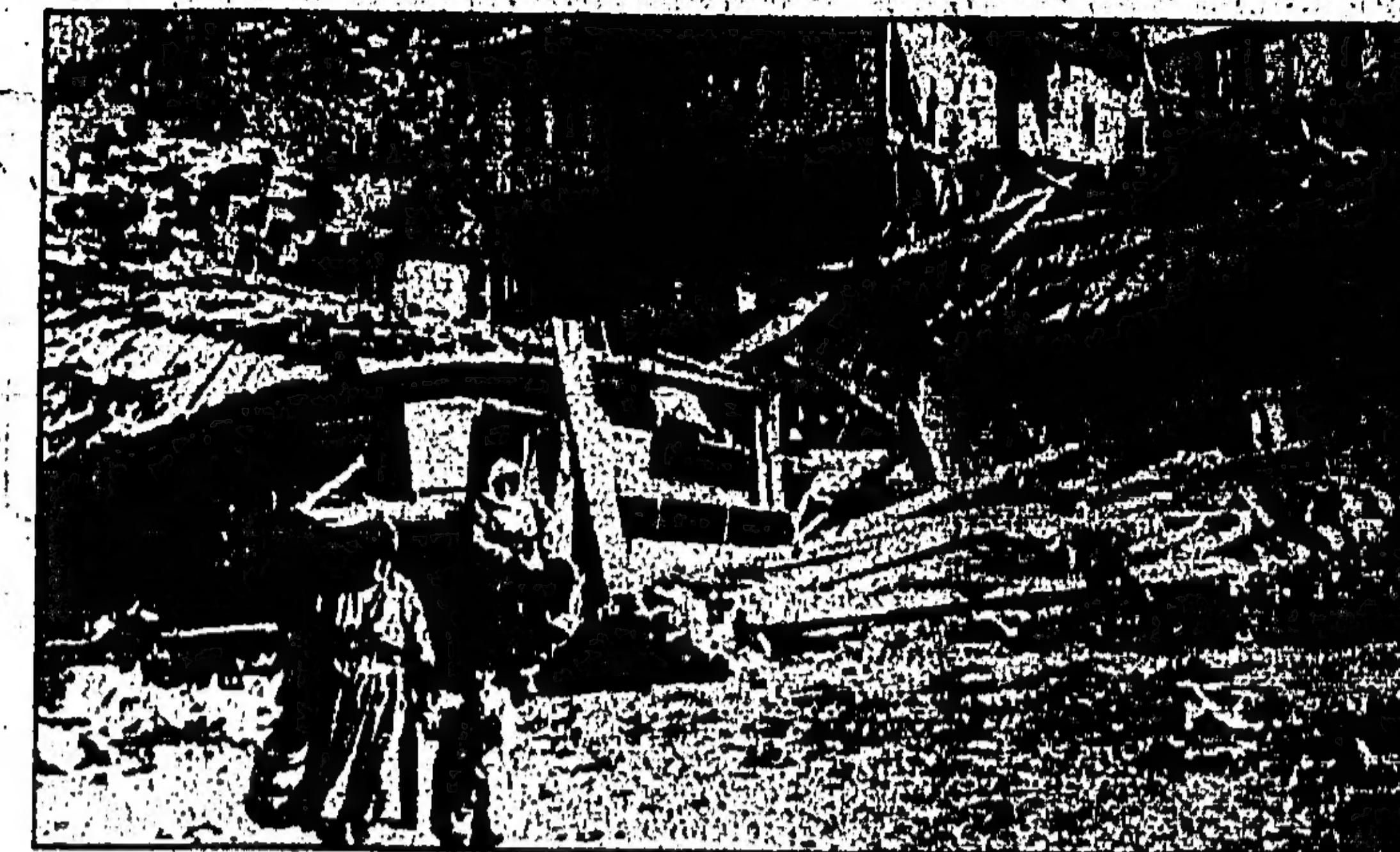
Yaumati Ferry Co's Latest Enterprise

The China Mail learns that the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Co. Ltd., has taken over the major portion of the Borneo interests of the China Construction Company, and that Mr. Lau Tak-po, Managing Director of the Yaumati Ferry Company is at present in Borneo investigating the possibilities of development there.

Among other things, Mr Lau is studying the prospects of ferry services.

It is understood Mr Lau will remain in Borneo for about a month.—Reuter.

Severe Earthquake In Turkey



A scene of devastation in the province of Chankiri, north of Ankara, Turkey, after a severe earthquake had rocked northeastern Turkey earlier this month. Scores of villages were levelled and at least 47 people were killed.—AP Picture.

MRS MCLEAN BACK AGAIN

St. Maximin, 20. Mrs Molinda MacLean, the wife of the missing British diplomat who "disappeared" from her holiday here since Wednesday, was believed to be back today.

Her two small sons, Donald and Fergus, sounded the horn of the villa owner's car while playing at the front door today and a woman's voice called in English: "Donald, don't wake Mother."

No car had been seen arriving last night.

French police were still keeping the villa under observation.—Reuter.

Barbados Protest

Barbados, Aug. 26. Ten thousand people marched through the streets of Bridgetown, Barbados, yesterday to protest against the South African Government's racial policy.—Reuter.

Neutral Zone Violation: New Accusation By Peking Radio

Tokyo, Aug. 27. Red China charged today that "21 armed American and South Korean plainclothesmen" entered the Kaesong neutral zone on Saturday, violating the truce talk agreement.

Peking Radio, in a Japanese language broadcast this morning quoting a dispatch from the New China news agency correspondent from Kaesong, said, "On the morning of August 25, 21 armed American and South Korean plainclothesmen carrying automatic weapons and carbines invaded the area near Pan Min Jom and planned to kill our military police. They, however, were immediately discovered by our men and were driven off."

The Red radio added that on August 25 seven American planes flew over the Kaesong neutral zone. The planes flew from a southwestern direction and departed in a southeastern direction.

The Peking Radio, in a Japanese language broadcast at 6.30 a.m. Japanese summer time today, also claimed that a number of American aircraft flew over Tsinghao, Shantung Province, and other coastal areas in Kiangsu and Chekiang Provinces on August 23 and 25.

The Red radio said this was another attempt to wreck the Kaesong armistice talks.

"About 2,000 'Caucasian' troops have entered Korea to fight with the Communists. If the collapse of the truce talks signals an all-out renewal of war, reliable sources reported today.

The informants, who could not be identified, also said that "Caucasian"—possibly Russian—anti-aircraft batteries are now stationed in North Korea on both the east and west coasts.

The word of expansion of Communist "volunteer" forces in Korea to other than Chinese troops came as the tenor of Korean dispatches swung abruptly from "possible peace to likely war."

Red China proclaimed that the renewal of the broken Kaesong armistice talks were "inconceivable" while the Allies maintain the present hardboiled attitude.

Peking Radio said General Matthew B. Ridgway's reply to the Red protest against neutrality violations was as "contemptible and savage as the planning of the 'murder' of the Communist truce team."

Thus the Reds closed the door on future armistice talks unless the Allies change their attitude.

ASSAULT POSSIBLE

At the same time, Red troop movements across and behind the Korean front indicated that the next Red move might be to pull the trigger on a massive assault. Reliable sources reported a unit of about 2,000 "Caucasian" troops somewhere along the main west Korean highway between Pyongyang and Kaesong within easy distance of the battle front.

The nationality of the unit was not disclosed. But it has been reported from other quarters that a new "volunteer" force of European Communist soldiers had gathered north of the Yalu River to await the appropriate time to move into Korea.

Military sources in Japan and Korea declined to speculate on the nationalities of men in the new unit. The presence of Communist forces other than North Koreans and Chinese has been reported for weeks. But informed sources have been as-

Persians Fortifying The Waterfront At Abadan

ARMED TROOPS & TANKS TAKE UP STRONG-POINT POSITIONS

From Arthur Cook

Abadan, Aug. 26.

The Persians are fortifying the Abadan waterfront against a British landing, and today an order was made from the Defence Ministry in Teheran calling up immediately all men trained in the medical services.

They have been ordered to report to their nearest conscription offices at once.

Doctors, surgeons, medical students, dentists and all dispensary assistants throughout Persia, between the ages of 20 and 35 come under the order.

Only those working in the former Anglo-Iranian Oil Company hospitals and medical centres will be exempt in southern Persia.

Last night, lorryloads of tin-hatted troops, fully armed, swept through the streets of Abadan to take up positions along the oil-loading jetties opposite the refinery.

One anti-aircraft gun and several machine-gun posts were in position before dawn today and a telephone line was laid linking the strong points.

Six Sherman tanks and Bren gun carriers rattled through the streets in the curfew hours to take up positions near the waterfront. Hundreds of police were on duty all over the town to enforce the curfew.

Six AIOC tugs which lay off Abadan in case the tankers came back slipped their moorings at 1 a.m. and went off towards the Persian Gulf.

Apart from the Euryalus and the destroyer Chevron, no British ships are now off Abadan and the river is clear in case a British landing is necessary.

By tonight, all the British oilfields will be in Abadan and parties have left for Basra where chartered aircraft will take them home. The remaining 25 at Masjid Sulaiman left there today in a procession of cars.—London Express.

REINFORCEMENTS

Whether and when the Reds will decide on the open use of the new force as a symbol of Communist unity in Korea appears to depend on the outcome of the tense period between war and peace resulting from the Communist break-off of the armistice talks.

The last British technicians—25 of them—today left the Khuzistan oilfields in Southern Persia and the Persians took over.

A meeting of the Persian Majlis (Lower House) ended in an uproar after Opposition deputies had attacked the Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh for ending the oil talks with Britain.

Dr Grady will certainly make another attempt at achieving a settlement of the oil dispute, now that the efforts of Mr Averell Harriman and Mr Richard Stokes, Britain's Lord Privy Seal, have failed.

He suspended his earlier efforts in mid-June when Mr Harriman arrived here to try and get both sides to agree over the nationalisation issue.

It is known that Dr Grady does not feel that he has any real hope of success. He believes, however, that the potential dangers for the Western world in the present Persian situation are such that a further effort should be made to reach a settlement.

NEW TACTICS

Dr Grady will alter his tactics this time. It was learned here, His efforts in June and early July centred on finding some temporary formula to enable the oil exports to re-start. Now he will try to find some basis for a permanent settlement.

Dr Grady will attempt to get the Premier, and other Persian leaders to put forward a series of draft proposals on which the British might be persuaded to reopen the talks.

He is expected to argue with the Persians that the next move must come from them, but that any Persian proposals must be realistic enough to convince the British that they provide at least a hope of a settlement.

Observers here note that there is a vital difference of opinion between Dr Grady and the British Embassy. While Dr Grady is convinced that a settlement must be achieved with Dr Mossadegh, the British here are adamant that there can be no solution so long as Dr Mossadegh is in power.

The prevailing view of the British Embassy here, however, remains unchanged—that Dr Mossadegh will never sign an agreement with Britain.

Although there has been some parliamentary criticism of Dr Mossadegh's policies of oil and

Train Runs Off Rails

ELEVEN KILLED

Gauhati, Aug. 26.

At least 11 persons were killed and 27 injured when the Calcutta-bound Assam rail link express went off the rails about 200 miles from here early today.

The official casualty figures put the number of dead at seven and a passenger aboard the train said he counted 11 bodies and he feared several others might have been washed away in the floodwaters that swept the rail track.

The Public Relations Officer of the railway said that the derailment was caused by heavy rain and floods washing away a culvert and loosening the track bed.

The engine and coaches were bogged in floodwaters while the rest of the carriages stood firm on the track, avoiding a major catastrophe.

All the injured have been removed to hospital while relief parties, which arrived on the scene of the accident, were arranging the transhipment of passengers and rendering first aid and other assistance.—Reuter.

BULLFIGHTER GOUGED

Madrid, Aug. 26. Spain's leading bullfighter, Miguel Diaz, 26,—"El Lito," was seriously injured today during a bull-fight at Fuerte de Santa Maria, Southern Spain.

He is tiny and weak looking. His fortune in the last two years has made him famous. His father and grandfather were professional bull-fighters. His brother was killed by a bull.—Reuter.

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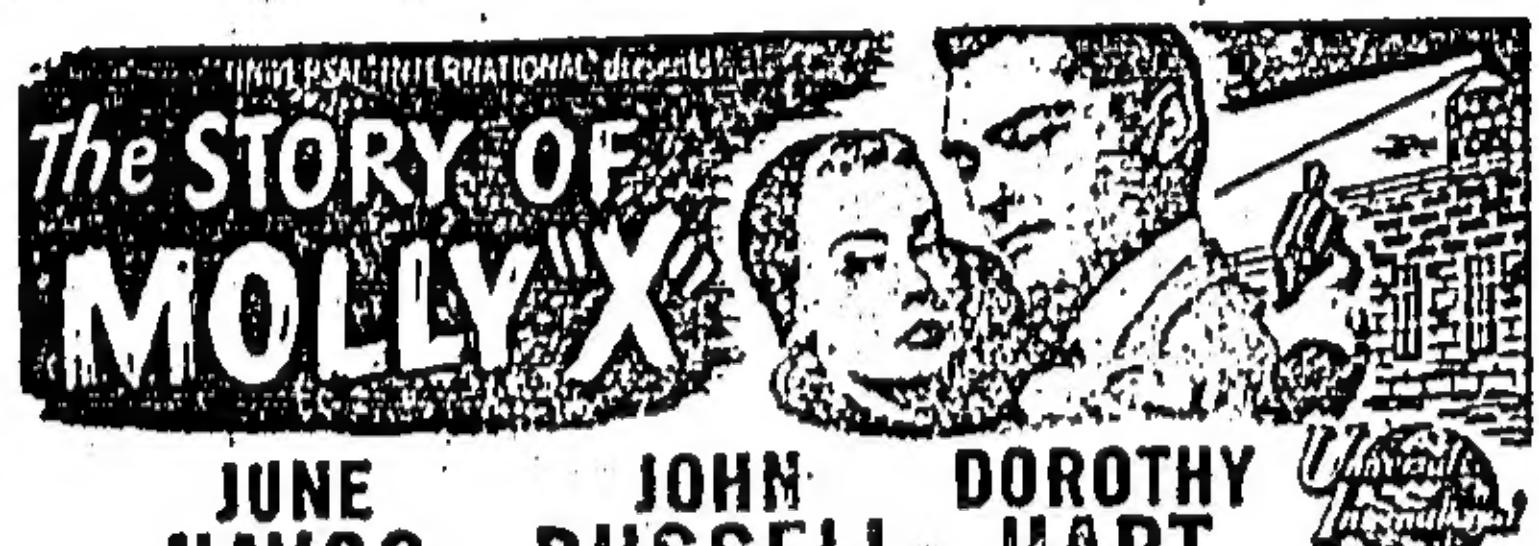
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Far East's Effect On U.S. Politics

Washington, Aug. 26.
The Far Eastern situation in 1952 will have a powerful influence on the choice of the presidential nominees and party platforms for the United States political campaigns, according to well-informed political experts today.

The fundamental riddle whether Communist aggression must eventually be checked in the Pacific area or the European theatre has not been answered by the Senate investigation of General Douglas MacArthur's dismissal.

The hazard of future Soviet aggressions in Asia will continue to trouble policy-makers in both the Republican and Democratic parties, and a large element of the Republican Party still looks to General MacArthur as key adviser on global strategy.

From the standpoint of partisan politics this means that General MacArthur, although not a presidential candidate, could have great personal influence on the choice of the Republican nominee and policy views in the Republican platform.

In general, professional politicians regard General MacArthur as representing the view that the Pacific should be given equal importance with Europe in the global strategical outlook while General Eisenhower is identified especially with the North Atlantic nations.

OTHER PROBLEMS

While the Communist menace on the Far Eastern horizons will confuse partisan calculations in 1952, there are other Pacific problems of outstanding significance. Following completion of the Japanese peace treaty, the questions of raw materials and trans-Pacific commerce will loom larger in the American public mind and may lend themselves to party controversy.

The Truman Administration has embarked on a large-scale programme for economic aid in Southeastern Asia. Democratic foreign aid expenditures in their totality are already sharply challenged by economy-minded elements in both parties. The Truman Government has given a big boost to Philippines economic rehabilitation and has large-scale plans for future co-operation. The Republican Party will have to chart its own course regarding commerce and investment in the Philippines and the degree of economic aid to be given.

The United States public apparently has overwhelmingly approved the principle of international technical co-operation for the benefit of under-developed areas dramatized by the "Point Four" of President Truman's inaugural address.

The moot question for the future is the extent to which this will be implemented by appropriations.—United Press.

Geologists Picked D-Day Sites

London, Aug. 26.
Geologists studying aerial photos of the Normandy coast told D-Day planners where outcrops of peat and plastic clay under the sand would bog invasion vehicles. Professor W. R. King of Cambridge University, told the British Association in Edinburgh.

He added that most of the research was carried out by Professor Shotton at 21st Army Group HQ.

Geologists also advised where airstrips could be built quickly. The Mulberry artificial harbour was sited as a result of geologists' advice.

A deep-water entrance was caused by the erosion of a gap thousands of years ago.—London Express Service.

Japan Accepts Invitation

Washington, Aug. 26.
The International Materials Conference announced today that Japan had accepted its invitation to be represented on the Tungsten Molybdenum Committee.

The Japanese Government designated Mr. Ryuki Takeuchi, formerly with the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, Tokyo, as its representative.

Mr. Takeuchi was in Washington as representative of the newly established Japanese Government Overseas Agency. The Conference said that this brought the number of countries represented on the Tungsten Molybdenum Committee to 12. They are Australia, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, France, the Federal Republic of Germany, Japan, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Britain and the United States.—Reuter.

Praying For Miracles



Thousands of Greeks of the Orthodox Church made a pilgrimage to Tenos Island on the Day of the Holy Virgin Mary. Tenos is the home of a miraculous working icon, which is carried through the island in a procession and maimed and sick pilgrims prostrate themselves before the emblem in hopes of a miraculous cure. King Paul and Queen Frederika (left) are shown walking by women and children who are lying on the ground praying for a miracle.—AP Picture.

Israel Brings Up Old Complaint Against Syrians

Tel-Aviv, Aug. 26.
Israel has asked the Security Council to reopen consideration of its earlier complaint that Syrian regular troops had taken part in recent border clashes.

The request was made by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, yesterday in a cable to Mr. Warren Austin, this month's President of the Security Council, it was officially stated here.

It concerns clashes in the demilitarized Hulon Marshes area on the border, where Israel was ordered by the Security Council last May to stop work on her vast drainage project.

The latest Israeli request was based mainly on what is claimed as new evidence of the participation of Syrian regular troops in the fighting.

The cable to Mr. Austin said that the Syrian official Gazette of July 19 contained two announcements of decorations awarded to members of the Syrian forces who took part in "war" operations.

Mr. Sharett's cable was published here simultaneously with the text of the relevant parts of the Syrian official Gazette.

Order No 1021 in the Gazette announced the award of a wound medal to 50 members of the Syrian forces whose names, service numbers, ranks and units were set forth in detail.

CRUCIAL QUESTION

The cable said, "In the absence of any pronouncement by the Security Council whether the armistice agreement was or was not violated by the Syrian Government through the use of its regular military forces, the impression was inevitably created that the detailed factual presentation of evidence supporting Israel's complaint was deemed to have been cancelled by Syrian denials."

Referring to the Security Council's directive to General William Riley, United Nations Chief of Staff in Palestine, to investigate Israel's earlier complaint, the cable said, "My Government waited for weeks in vain to hear the result of such investigation."

It said that on July 31 General Riley wrote to Mr. Sharett, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, arrived here today on his way to Sydney.

He is to attend the General Assembly of the Australian Church during the Jubilee Celebrations.

Dr. William White Anderson addressed Communion service at St. Andrew's Church, the oldest Scottish Church in India, which was attended by a large number of Calcutta's Scottish community.

He will leave for Sydney tomorrow.—Reuter.

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INDIA AND JAP TREATY

Boycott Decision May Affect SE Asian Countries

New York, Aug. 26.

The New York Times' New Delhi correspondent, Robert Trumbull, said today that India's decision not to attend the Japanese peace treaty conference might have some effect on other South-East Asian countries.

Indonesia is sending a delegation to San Francisco for the conference, but it is still uncertain if she will sign the treaty.

One of the basic reasons for India's boycott of the conference is believed to be the provision in the treaty for stationing American troops in Japan.

This violated the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru's concept of "Asia for the Asians," the correspondent wrote.

Communist China's exclusion from the governments invited to sign the treaty is thought to be another reason for India's decision.

If India had sent a delegation she would probably have found herself joining the Soviet camp in attempts to obstruct the adoption of the pact.

"Some observers surmise that Mr. Nehru may consider Russia being legitimately an Asian power."

Pakistan may have to decide whether the benefits to be gained in goodwill from the West for signing the treaty will outweigh the increased ill-will of India, Trumbull added.

CEYLON DELEGATION

Colombo, Aug. 26.
The Ceylonese delegation to the Japanese peace treaty conference, led by the Finance Minister, Mr. J. R. Jayawardene, left here by air today for San Francisco, en route to Sun Francisco.

One solution to the population problem, most people believe, is birth control. But when Gen. MacArthur initiated birth control studies he ran into stiff opposition and stopped the experiment. Many Japanese favour migration to less developed areas and they look specially to New Guinea and South America.

They also hope, as a matter of national pride, for the United States to get at least a small quota for Japanese immigrants.—United Press.

Islanders Don't Care

Cocos Islands, Aug. 26.
Village headmen living on these remote East Indian Ocean coral atolls do not care whether their islands are administered from Singapore or Australia, they told Singapore's Governor, Sir Franklin Gimson, at a meeting here today.

The Australian Government, which plans to develop an airfield on one of the islands to handle heavy modern aircraft, announced last month that for purely practical reasons, whatever government controlled the airstrip should also administer the islands.

The "King" of the islands, 22-year-old John Clunies-Ross, is now in England.

According to Mr. Richard Casey, Australian Minister for External Affairs, the 600-year lease to the islands given to him by Queen Victoria in 1886, by Queen Victoria will not be affected by the change in administration.

The headmen told the visiting officials that most of the 1,700 natives living on the islands were moving to North Borneo. Only 330 are staying because they were born on the islands and wanted to die there, the headmen added.—Reuter.

American Airmen In Morocco

Casablanca, Aug. 26.
A contingent of 1,160 U.S. Air Force personnel arrived here today by sea from New York for the American air bases in Morocco.—Reuter.

Sparing no rods

Mr. N. Li Han, Peking's first Ambassador-designate to Pakistan, arrived here today from Singapore. He is accompanied by the First Secretary, Mr. Omer Li, and an Attaché, Mr. C. Y. Wei.

The party will stay in Calcutta for a few days before proceeding to Karachi by way of Delhi.—Reuter.

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Further Proposals To Egypt

BRITISH PLAN TO END DEADLOCK

London, Aug. 26. The Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, has already indicated in private notes to Egypt that Britain is at work on new proposals to end the deadlock in the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty revision talks, usually well-informed diplomatic quarters here said today.

The Foreign Office was today unwilling to make any immediate comment on the new Egyptian note, which said that the revision negotiations would be broken off and the 1936 Treaty abrogated unless fresh and constructive British proposals were forthcoming before the Egyptian Parliament sits in mid-September.

So far there has been no official hint as to what new proposals Mr Morrison has in mind. But Britain's Middle East exports envisage wide security arrangements for the whole Middle East to be organised under the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

The NATO Deputies and the NATO Military Standing Group in Washington are known to be working on a plan for the NATO Middle Eastern Command and a possible Middle Eastern Defence Board.

No public statement has been so far made about the future relationship of Egypt to such a Command structure, if it is set up. But it is already clear that the existing bilateral arrangements between Britain and Egypt, providing for a British military base in the Suez Canal Zone, would certainly have to be modified if the new and more general Middle Eastern defence arrangements came into being.

NO DOUBT

In usually well-informed quarters here it is believed that the new British proposal to Egypt would attempt to fit Anglo-Egyptian relations within the wider setting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

Whether it will be possible to put a new proposal on these lines to Egypt before the date set in Egypt's new note remains to be seen.

But there can be no doubt that British plans will be speeded up in an attempt to meet the Egyptian demand.

"Miscalculation" By Russians The Principal War Danger

Bled, Yugoslavia, Aug. 26.

The American Presidential assistant, Mr W. Averell Harriman, said today that he and Marshal Tito agreed that a possible Russian "miscalculation" in Yugoslavia or elsewhere was one of the principal dangers of war.

Both also agree that increased military strength is the best way to avoid such Russian "miscalculation."

President Truman's special assistant, Mr. Marshall Tito for several hours yesterday after stopping in Yugoslavia en route home to report on the suspension of the oil talks in Iran.

"We discussed generally the broad question of peace and war and particularly how war can be prevented," Mr. Harriman told a press conference. "We agreed that the policies of our two countries of strengthening our military forces, and economic aid would continue to be sent to Yugoslavia."

Mr. Harriman stated that he would discuss the Persian situation with British Cabinet Ministers in London.

He will return to Paris on Tuesday evening to meet members of the French Government, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the North Atlantic Pact Forces, and members of the Economic Co-operation Administration.—Reuter.

Hirohito's "Divinity" Gone For Ever

Tokyo, Aug. 26. Emperor Hirohito, who renounced divinity five and a half years ago, is not likely to assume his old role of god on earth after the signing of the peace treaty.

In connection with possible Soviet "miscalculation," Mr. Harriman said the Yugoslavs had recalled that German aggression started because the Nazis were convinced the Western Allies would not intervene. He recalled for Marshal Tito a conversation between himself and Marshal Stalin in the summer of 1944, when Stalin described the American Third Army sweep across France as "one of the great military exploits of history" and added that it was something the Red Army "never could have contemplated doing."

Emperor Hirohito, who renounced divinity five and a half years ago, is not likely to assume his old role of god on earth after the signing of the peace treaty.

Even if he could—and if Japan could risk arousing world opinion—he would not, prominent Japanese say. They insist Hirohito likes his new status as "symbol of the State," and enjoys his role in post-war Japan.

On New Year's Day 1946 Hirohito issued an Imperial rescript denying the "false conception that the Emperor is divine" and blasting the old belief in this country that the Japanese people are superior to other races and fated to rule the world.

Then Japan's new constitution stripped him of all powers of government and labelled him merely a "symbol of the State." It specifically states: "Never shall he have powers related to government." Now he has less authority than King George VI of England.

Since he renounced his divinity, Hirohito has been "humanised" and popularised.

Vast numbers of Japanese have come to view him in an entirely different way now that they may look at him directly and even talk with him, when he is on one of his frequent inspection tours.

Hirohito probably well knows he came out of World War II and through the occupation a pretty lucky man. He still has his job and he was not tried as a war criminal.

Many Allied delegations wanted to fix war responsibility on him but the chief Allied prosecutor, Mr Joseph Keenan, insisted there was nothing to distract him. He said: "The evidence showed the Emperor to be a weak character in our own Occidental concept but always on the side of peace."

It was Hirohito at the last Japanese war council meeting who stepped out of his passive role and cast the deciding vote for surrender. It is probable that many of the older generation, at least Hirohito is still a demigod. But that idea is dying out.

Once the Emperor and Empress visited a national newspaper week display and stopped before the United Press booth. They stood packed with the rest of the crowd in the hot building while a United Press correspondent explained the exhibit. They were perspiring just like the rest of the morons.—United Press.

Iran Agrees To Sell Oil

Teheran, Aug. 26.

The Iranian Government has agreed to sell 10,000 tons of petrol and another 20,000 tons of oil products to Afghanistan out of its present stock in storage. This was revealed by the Government spokesman, Kazem Hasibali.

Iran Agrees To Sell Oil

Mr. Hasibali said this would mean at least \$30,000,000 profit.

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Turks Return From Korea

Vietnam Forces' Dependence On American Arms

Saigon, Aug. 26.

Delays in the delivery of war equipment from the United States are holding up Vietnam's efforts to get her four-division army into the field against the Communist-led Vietminh (national resistance movement).

Usually well-informed Vietnamese sources assert that only one-third of what America has promised has so far arrived, although the French say that essential supplies, like fighter planes and jelly bombs—which helped substantially to change the course of the conflict in Indo-China, have been delivered to schedule.

More shiploads of American material are due in September.

One of the principal needs of the French forces here is at the moment, jet fighters. These would be essential if a Korean armistice were signed and the Communist MIG 16s were diverted south to help their Vietminh allies.

General Jean de Latour de

Tassy, French High Commissioner and Commander-in-Chief, is expected to discuss the problem of speeding up war supplies to Indo-China when he visits the United States in September.

He is expected also to ask for more American aid to equip a four-division reserve for the Vietnam Army.

To raise the reserves, Vietnam has ordered "total mobilisation of means and resources."

By the end of 1951, Vietnam hopes to have between 115,000 and 120,000 men under arms, according to official figures. On October 1, she will begin to call up and train her first batch of 15,000 reservists, and to open schools to train Vietnamese for their own Air Force and Navy.

FOUR CATEGORIES

The Vietnamese will do their army service in one of four categories: first, as regulars in the four-division army; second, as reservists in the National Guard of about 17,000; and fourth, in the ranks of 60,000 suppliees.

The National Guard, modelled on the French Republican Guard, will be responsible for public security and order. Most of the Guard has been recruited.

The suppliees are peasants held by the day or month to hold posts guarding communication routes or recruited as commandos to raid Vietnamese territory. They are a source of recruits for the permanent regular army.

Hirohito probably well knows he came out of World War II and through the occupation a pretty lucky man. He still has his job and he was not tried as a war criminal.

Many Allied delegations wanted to fix war responsibility on him but the chief Allied prosecutor, Mr Joseph Keenan, insisted there was nothing to distract him. He said: "The evidence showed the Emperor to be a weak character in our own Occidental concept but always on the side of peace."

It was Hirohito at the last Japanese war council meeting who stepped out of his passive role and cast the deciding vote for surrender. It is probable that many of the older generation, at least Hirohito is still a demigod. But that idea is dying out.

Once the Emperor and Empress visited a national newspaper week display and stopped before the United Press booth. They stood packed with the rest of the crowd in the hot building while a United Press correspondent explained the exhibit. They were perspiring just like the rest of the morons.—United Press.

Iran Agrees To Sell Oil

Mr. Hasibali said this would mean at least \$30,000,000 profit.

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EXPERTS STUDYING WRECKAGE

DECOLO, CALIF., Aug. 26.

The last of the 1,700 veterans of the Turkish Brigade when they returned to Istanbul from Korea. After a parade through the streets there was a formal welcoming ceremony.—AP Picture.

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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MURDER-COMEDY FILM

"Kind Hearts and Coronets"

(児冠與心仁)

FOLLOWING NUMEROUS REQUESTS FROM BRITISH PATRONS AND FRIENDS AND THROUGH THE INVOLVING COOPERATION OF J. ARTHUR RANK, WE HAVE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE SHOWING OF "KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS" ON SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 1ST, 2ND AND 3RD SEPTEMBER, FOR THREE DAYS ONLY.

ONE OF THIS YEAR'S BIG FILM SUCCESSES, "KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS" IS A SYMBOL OF AN ERA OF LIGHT, INDICATING THE RAPID IMPROVEMENT IN BRITISH FILMS.

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THE PRODUCER IS SIR MICHAEL BALFOUR, WHO HAS BEEN FOR SOME TIME IN CHARGE OF PRODUCTION AT EALING STUDIOS AND HAS PRODUCED MANY PICTURES WHICH HAVE WON WORLD RECOGNITION FOR BRITISH FILMS.

THIS PICTURE TELLS THE STORY OF AN ENTHUSED YOUNG MAN WHO DECIDES TO KILL EIGHT RELATIVES IN ORDER TO INHERIT A FORTUNE. ONE BY ONE THE VICTIMS ARE LIQUIDATED, AND THE CHARMING MURDERER MEETS THE LOVELY WIDOW OF ONE OF THEM. IN THE END, HE IS BROUGHT TO TRIAL AND CONDEMNED TO DEATH.

THE PICTURE STARS DENNIS PRICE, VALENTINE HOBSON AND JOAN GREENWOOD, ALL OF WHOM GIVE EXCELLENT PERFORMANCES, WHILE ALICE GUINNESS BRILLIANTLY PLAYS EIGHT PARTS—A UNIQUE ACHIEVEMENT.

A VILLAIN WITH A DIFFERENCE, DENNIS PRICE REGARDS HIS ROLE IN "KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS" AS THE BEST HE HAS EVER PLAYED. IN IT, HE PLANS TO KILL EIGHT RELATIVES, IN ORDER TO SECURE A LIFE; AND HE DOES MURDER SIX OF THEM WITH LIGHT-HEARTED SKILL.

VALENTINE HOBSON PLAYS THE PART OF EDITH, LOVELY WIDOW OF ONE OF THE HUNTING LOUIS MAXWELL'S FIRST VICTIMS.

THEY SAY THAT EVERY "HOT GIRL" WANTS TO BE A HOT GIRL IN HER FILM, AND NOW AT LAST VALENTINE HOBSON GETS HER CHANCE TO SHOW WHAT SHE CAN DO.

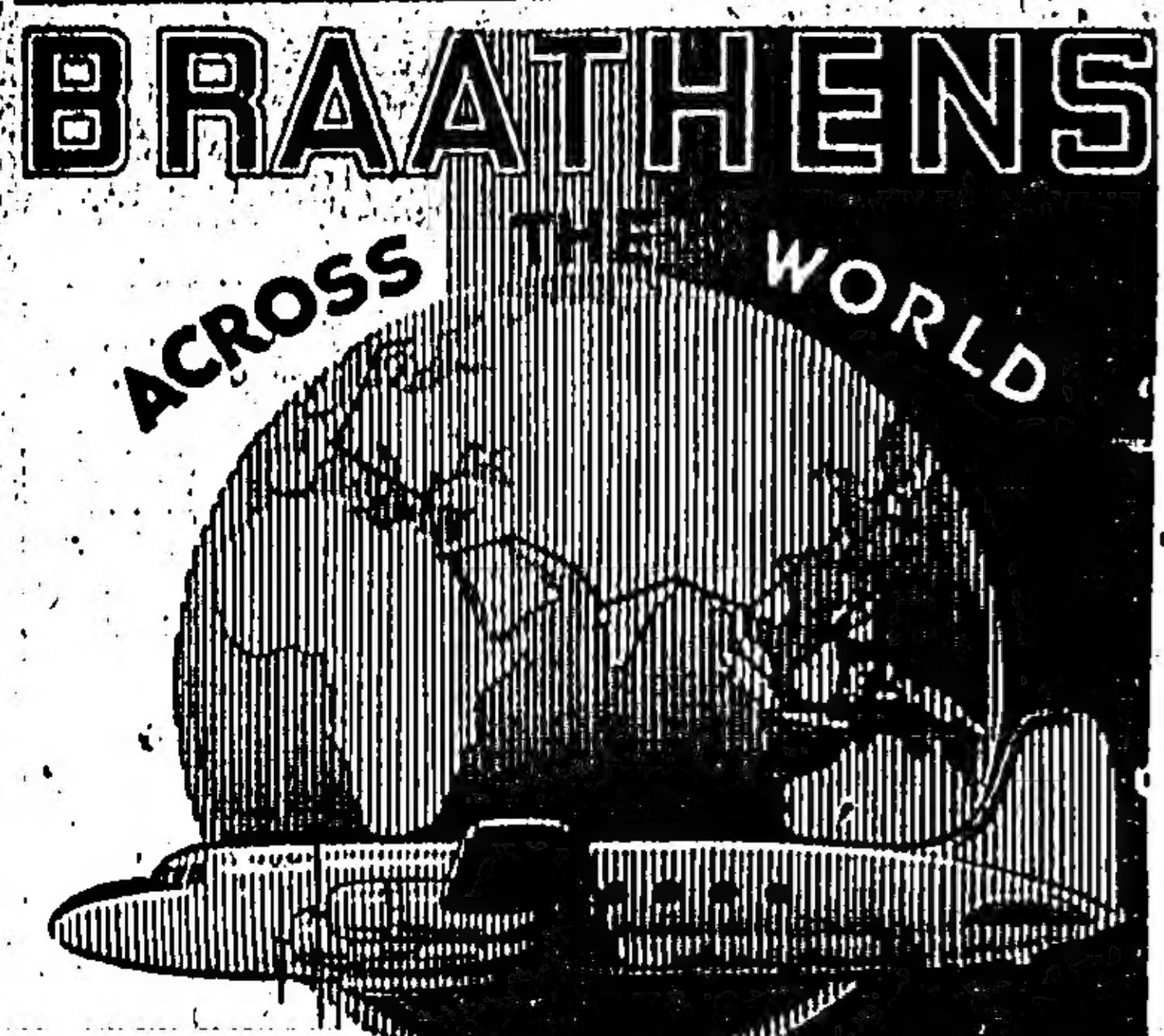
DR. GRAHAM HELD A 75-MINUTE CONFERENCE ON SATURDAY WITH PRIME MINISTER JAWAHARLAL NEHRU.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS REFUSED TO COMMENT ON WHETHER DR. GRAHAM WAS TAKING ANY PROPOSALS FOR A POSSIBLE COMPROMISE ON THE DEADLOCK OVER KASHMIR, THE PRINCIPAL STATE CLAIMED BY BOTH INDIA AND PAKISTAN.

Mohammed Akramian, Secretary in the Pakistan Ministry of Foreign Affairs, left Karachi yesterday for London and took a flight to Geneva to take part in the Conference on Disarmament.

For the last few days, Dr. Akramian has been continuing the Conference on Disarmament.

He has been discussing the



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COMBINING THESE LEADING NEWSPAPERS

How many times do you read a name in print and find yourself wondering about the personality that lies behind it? This article on poet-dramatist CHRISTOPHER FRY (above) is the first character portrait of the author "The Lady's Not For Burning," "A Phoenix Too Frequent" and "Venus Observed."

CHRISTOPHER FRY is a poet-dramatist whom the world still reckons young, although he likes to give himself an old and mellowed air. The English stage grabbed the verse drama he offered — just as soon as Fry abandoned the more turgid tendencies of his taste for medievalism. Witches, the apparatus of mawkish feudalism, whimsy and wild words; he offered these. But when Laurence Olivier commissioned him to write another play he gave us a backward-looking Duke, a temple, a telescope, some blank verse.

Now England has completely accepted this young man who can translate our modern idiom into blank verse that shimmers with image and metaphor. Caught in the search-light of the nation's enthusiasm, Fry is revealed, not as a bohemian eccentric, but as a young Englishman of simple tastes with an original turn of mind.

The Frys' home is hard to find. North of Paddington station, grey bleakness is a little street, totally unexpected this side of the Channel. It is approached through a narrow, crooked pavements run along beside sad little houses of decaying gentility. But round a sharp bend the whole atmosphere changes. Here is

Simple tastes

THE Frys' self-consciously avoided the Mayfair-flat-and-cottage-in-Cornwall way of life common to writers of West End successes. Their home is utilitarian, but not grandiose. They enjoy browsing in antique shops and the spolia of many a Saturday afternoon sortie are there on shelf and bookcase.

There was obviously a period of collecting glazed turquoise blue pottery, and there are a surprising number of busts, and an old Venetian lute.

Their tastes are simple. They live in an old mill and a ramshackle cottage in their early married life. Even now they will not exchange their 1939 Vauxhall for an expensive car. Mrs. Fry is charming, in

When he left school Fry was determined that anything in his career must be a preparation for his work as a poetic dramatist. Nothing that helped to develop his powers of writing, was a waste of time, however unimportant the subject. Perhaps that is why it is seldom his ideas that are striking, but the way he expresses them.

The new shirt
SO Fry joined the Bath Repertory company, where he did everything from acting minor roles to working in the office.

But at the end of the nine months a practical family insisted on his taking a teaching job at a small prep school in Surrey. On the first day of the first term he started saying so that he could go back to the theatre.

At the end of three years he had saved £10. Joyfully he left.



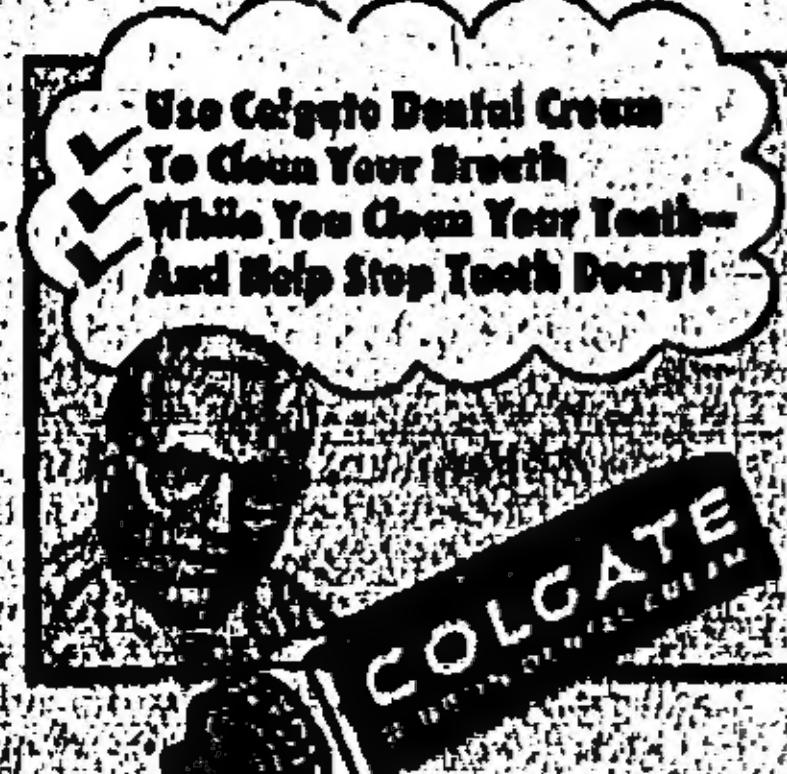
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MOST THOROUGHLY PROVED AND ACCEPTED HOME METHOD OF ORAL HYGIENE KNOWN TODAY.

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**INSIDE INFORMATION**

By Mercury

BRITISH official estimates are that even if a settlement is reached with Persia, labour relations will remain troubled for eighteen months.

Sir Francis Shepherd, British Ambassador in Teheran, is likely to go to another post soon.

Persons working for the BBC have been advised by their government to terminate their contracts.

The Foreign Minister of Turkey, will visit London to discuss the Atlantic Pact and

include development of space ships to operate outside the earth's gravity.

Some Spanish copper went to Russia recently through Switzerland.

Arab countries are urging Turkey to copy Persia and to break off diplomatic relations with Israel.

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been responsible for the development of space ships to operate outside the earth's gravity.

West Germany has sounded the U.S. High Commission on a plan to raise Ruhr steel production to 17,000,000 tons yearly, equal to that of Britain.

America is considering rationing steel at home for non-defence industries.

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WOMANSENSE

Outdoor Outfit



WHERE DO BABIES COME FROM?

How would you answer this question from your child?

By G. Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

"There seems to be a widespread public notion that we could prepare our growing children to conform to desirable family standards and thus decrease promiscuous sex relations as symbolised by births out of wedlock, by telling them early enough and frankly enough the facts of life," says Mr. Myers, child psychologist, in his opening of the much disputed subject of Sex Education of Children.

Many are the tragic letters I read from mothers weeping over pregnant unwed daughters. Most of these mothers report that they followed the "best books on sex education" in teaching these daughters about the facts of life.

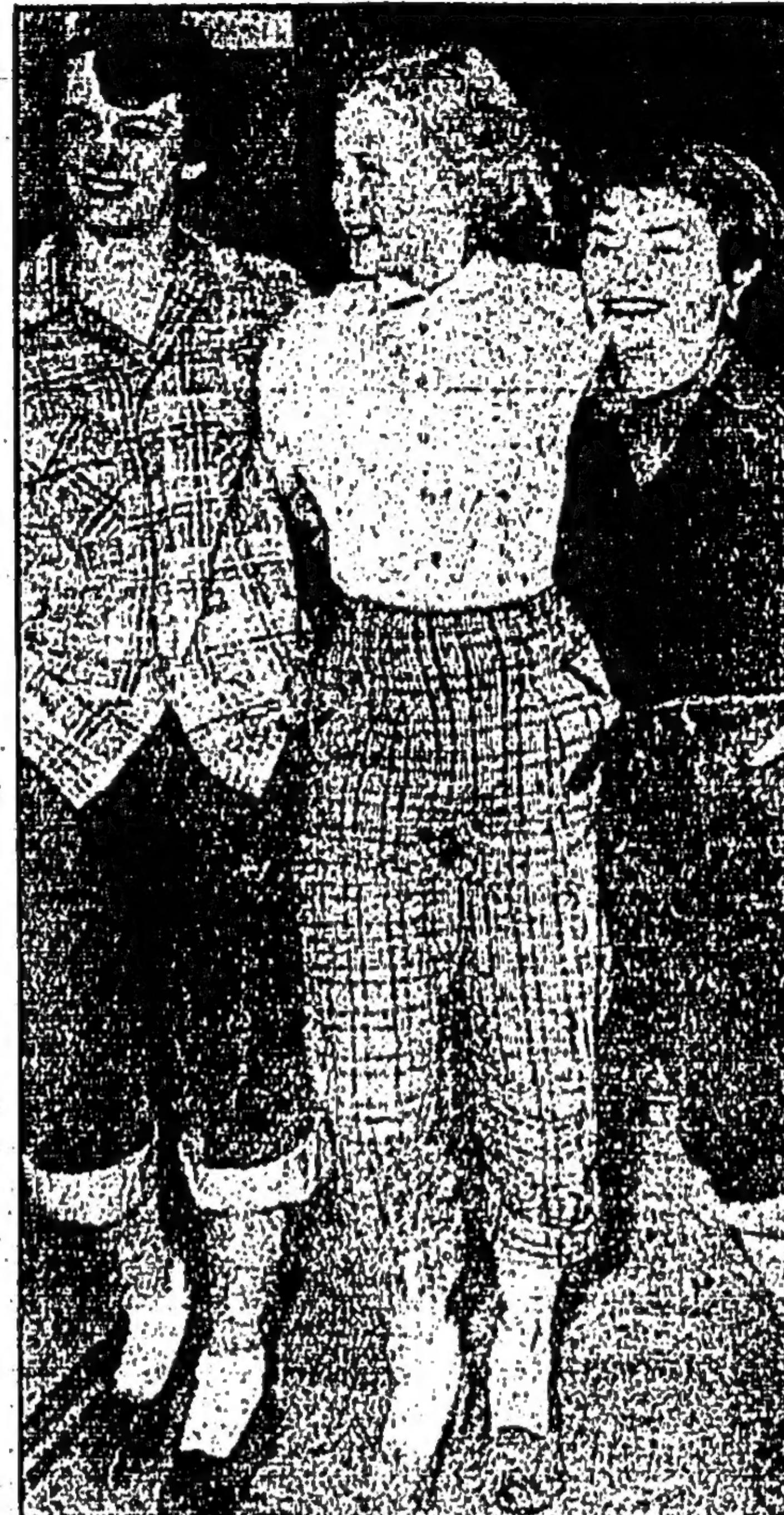
FACTS OF LIFE. Yet it is obvious that in recent years the facts of life have been far more widely disseminated among children than during earlier years. If more information about the facts of life were sufficiently effective, we ought to expect a rapid decline in the number of children born out of wedlock.

THE QUESTION. Of course, parents should continue to answer their children's questions on where babies come from, how they live, began and how they are born. The chief reasons for doing so are to have a wholesome relationship with these children, to enjoy their confidence, and most of all to create a family atmosphere in which the children will feel inspired to strive to become fit to be husbands or wives, fathers or mothers themselves.

ATTITUDE IMPORTANT. Mere sex information as such doesn't guarantee sex morality. It can even do the reverse. It's how the child feels toward his parents as they give him the information—the attitude he acquires (chiefly from them) in regard for the body and persons of the opposite sex, and the degree of self-discipline and self-control he acquires, that are most essential in sex education. This side of sex education has been almost wholly neglected in the books and programmes for parents.

Left to right: Miss Angela Tame, 16, of London, Miss Margarita Alman, 17, of Sweden, and Miss Ruth Solomons, 19, of London, arrived in "uniform" at the London Jazz Club. More than 300, most of them in their twenties, danced to a session of New Orleans style music.

In Uniform



This sand and sea outfit chosen by Diane Hart, featured in RKO's Technicolour musical, "Happy Go Lovely," is a two-piece cotton broad-cloth, with a multi-coloured sleeveless blouse. The yellow skirt is laced up the side in green cord.

Household Hints

The coating on canvas porch decks should be renewed annually if the deck is to remain leak-proof.

If you store woollens for the summer in heavy paper bundles, seal all paper edges with gummed tape.

Since soot and dust are often tracked upstairs from the cellar steps, these steps should be kept clean. Mop the stairs with soapy water often, and give them a sudsy scrubbing once in a while. Suds down the rail, too.

When a blanket is thrown back loosely so that fresh air reaches both sides, the wool has a chance to get back its natural springiness. Don't throw a blanket over anything sharp, however, such as a peaked-bedpost—see—that the bed has no loose springs or roughened wood which may tear blankets.

MATERIALS. Mere sex information as such doesn't guarantee sex morality.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Pixie O'Scowl Was Unhappy

—No Wonder—He Only Liked to Play One Game—

By MAX TRELL

PIXIE O'SCOWL was sitting on a rock, holding his chin in his hand and grumbling. "Everybody has fun but me. I never have any fun. Nobody ever bothers asking me to join in a game. I'm forgotten."

At this moment Knarf and Handi, the shadows with the turned-about names, came along. Noticing Pixie O'Scowl sitting on the rock and looking glum, Handi said cheerfully, "Good-morning, dear."

Knarf said, "It's a beautiful, bright cheery morning, isn't it, Pixie O'Scowl?"

"Fiddlesticks and beansstalks," growled Pixie O'Scowl.

"My goodness, you certainly sound unpleasant this morning," said Handi. "What's wrong?"

"Nothing, nothing at all," replied the unhappy pixie. "At

least nothing for you to worry you pretty, little head about. You're happy. Why should you bother about me?"

On Her Lap

"But Pixie O'Scowl, we do worry about you! Come now," she said, picking Pixie O'Scowl up between her thumb and forefinger and sitting him gently on her lap. "Now tell me why you're so grumbly."

"Grumbly? Not at all. I'm as happy as a lark—as happy as a lark, that is, that never gets invited anywhere and never is invited to play games with the other larks. But as I said before, it's too unimportant to mention."

"Oh, so that's it," Knarf exclaimed. "The other pixies haven't invited you to play in any of their games."

"I never said that," retorted Pixie O'Scowl.

Just then there was a loud shout from the other side of the gooseberry bush. It was the crowd of pixies playing a game of leapfrog with half-a-dozen real frogs.

"Of course," said Pixie O'Scowl, "they are having a good time. I'm very glad that everybody isn't grumbly."

There were several more shouts after this, and a good deal of loud laughter. Handi looked at Pixie O'Scowl. "Now don't you worry, dear; we're going to play a game with you right here. And we're going to have just as much fun as they are."

Rupert and Simon—43



Mrs. Bear is waiting anxiously outside her cottage and wondering where Rupert is when a large shiny car pulls up nearby and to her astonishment the chauffeur opens the door and salutes as the little bear and a boy get out. Next ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

moment Rupert is introducing Simon and showing her the magnificent irises. "These are for you, Mummy," he cries, "because Simon sat on a hollow tree and . . . but let's go indoors. Then I can tell you properly."

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I'd like to believe it," said Pixie O'Scowl. "But please don't play it on my account. I'm perfectly content just sitting here and listening to them shout and laugh."

Hanif wondered what kind of a game that they could play. "Tag!" suggested Knarf.

Pixie O'Scowl shook his head. "Gets you all out of breath."

"Hide-and-seek?" said Hanif.

"What's the use of hiding when you know you're going to be found?"

"Then let's play ball!" said Knarf.

Catching a Ball

Pixie O'Scowl only frowned. "So Knarf and Hanif and Pixie O'Scowl played dominoes. And the more they played, the happier Pixie O'Scowl became until finally he didn't even hear the sounds of shouting and laughing that kept coming from the other side of the gooseberry bush."

For the Duchess

BATCH of velvet skull caps has been made by New York designer Bragard for the Duchess of Windsor's European trip. They include black, navy, brown, with tiny feather ear pads, and white, and two for evening of lace and fine organdie buds.

Cotton Lounging Coat



STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray
Dealers' North
Game 31.

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S.	A Q 5 4
E.	A Q 10
W.	Q 8 7 5
	Q 10 9 2 3
	Q 10 9 3
	Q 8 7 6 5
	Q 9 8 7 6 5 4 3

When North opened One Spade South was too weak to bid Two Clubs and preferred a spurious raise to Two Spades. North tried Two No-Trump and South Three Clubs. South read the situation correctly and passed. With a stronger hand South would have bid Clubs first and supported Spades later.

Although a Spade lead



"Everybody thinks I cut it myself."

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

GOOD morning, little Averroists. If 12 parts of frozen egg-dust in a gelatinous sausage count as 15 parts of vegetable matter, what percentage of fossilised penguin meat in a processed pork pie will turn it into a utility fish patty? *Mimic Slopcorner's protest*

MIMIC SLOPCORNER has issued this statement to the Press: "The reason why I refused to be kissed by Councillor Tudor-Marsch at the christening of the Shrewsbury Gas-Container was because he had previously squeezed my arm while parlaking of a sandwich at the buffet. I said 'Keep yourself to yourself, Councillor. If you please.' My rebuke was overheard by Colonel Telcombe, Mrs Marsh, and a Bay Secut named Hupp. Thus I had reason to believe that the ceremonial kiss would be an expression of the Councillor's personal feelings, rather than gratitude for the christening of the gas-container."

Literary news. THE row between Lady Cabstanleigh, in her new role of literary hag, and the Ineffable Matroncy is boiling up. Lady Cabstanleigh claims that, in return for all the food and drink she gives to the novelists, she ought to have some say in recommendations and choices and diplomas. She complains that though these matters are often settled by her parties she's not consulted. It is believed that, rather than antagonise her, the women will agree to let her choose or recommend a novel occasionally, providing that she will confine herself to the names on the publishers' monthly roster.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, AUGUST 27

BORN today, you have a high sense of duty. Once you take on an obligation, you see that it is faithfully accomplished at all costs, even to the point of personal sacrifice. You are industrious and take good care of details. You should be successful business and accumulate a considerable fortune during your lifetime.

This is fortunate, for you are the type to take charge of whatever you consider your duty, sometimes to the point of overdoing it. You are a bit of a mæcénat and take pleasure in helping others. Both you men and women have a loving and tender disposition. You will make excellent husbands or wives. You may, especially in your later years, be less serious-minded. Your interest in social affairs is great and you will put the same energies into com-

muning and the club work that might go toward promotion. Guard against becoming a social butterfly. Marriage is fine only in a while, but if you go too often you will want to make a permanent arrangement.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Take care of home affairs effectively. Any bill due should be paid at once. Don't delay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Don't be too eager to interfere in other people's affairs. And don't property.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) A good day for casting up your accounts to see how they balance. Put extra effort into finishing off the job. Your rewards will be well worth it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Expect praise, even flattery, on the nod. Don't be afraid to say your mind.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) To reach your highest ambitions, you must eliminate waste motion and unnecessary activity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 21) An important individual may be observing your conduct. Try to do your best to the person's advantage.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) The day may start slowly, but excellent results appear on the horizon later on. Just be patient.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) The stars give you fine prospects in both social and financial fields just now. Make the most of them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Social contacts can prove advantageous. Don't wait for others to initiate them. Your own interest.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"I never have any fun," said Pixie O'Scowl.

SOUTHEAST ASIA SHOULD HAVE ITS OWN GAMES

Hongkong Could Do Well In These "Olympics"

By "RECODER"

Southeast Asia should have its own Games. There are now Eastern Mediterranean Games, Caribbean Games, Bolivarian Games and Scandinavian Games beside the Olympic Games, British Empire Games, Pan-American Games, Asian Games, South American Championships as the big continental events in the four-year Olympic cycle and some countries take in four major Games in four years without straining their finances unduly.

Panama, for example, would send one or two athletes to the Olympics; a team of about 10 to the Pan-American Games and complete teams to the Caribbean and Bolivarian Games. The regional Games cost less money and give athletes more chances of winning medals more important than National ones.

Southeast Asia's athletes did not reach a single final in the last Olympic Games and they won only one first place and not more than 10 place medals, in the last Asian Games.

Regional Games taking in the Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaya, Hongkong, Indo-China, Thailand, Burma, and possibly Formosa, one of the shining lights in the last Chinese National Games, would produce keen competition and give added incentive to athletes whose chances of world honours are negligible.

Hongkong's interest in the coming into being of such a regional Games can be well evaluated from the appended list of best performances in athletics for the present season in this part of the world.

NOT OUTCLASSED

This Colony would not be outclassed and could, in fact, finish well up with the leaders. Our swimmers are among Southeast Asia's best and in most other sports we are well on top in the general standard.

At the last Asian Games the Singapore representation was not limited to the Asian population of the Colony and affiliation to the local Federation should be sufficient for eligibility.

The military services contribute to sport not only in Hongkong, Singapore and Malaya, but also in Indo-China and the Philippines, in which inter-country American Army athletes won several of the national titles.

The appended list of best performances is not complete, but takes in most of the important meets in all Southeast Asian centres. A more complete list will be published later, but that is not likely to contain a great number of changes.

The Malay states, which with Singapore and Borneo compete annually for the Malaysian Championships, have their performances given separately and some of them, like Selangor, are strong enough to compete with success on their own in such a regional Games.

Southeast Asia's best athletic performances this season (so far) are:

100 METRES

Pedro Subido (Philippines) 10.6
Sidiqie Merican (Ketuanan) 10.8
Tan Eng-yoon (Singapore) 10.8
Jackson Lee (Hongkong) 11.0
Chong Koon-how (Selangor) 11.0
J. Madhavan (Perak) 11.0
A. Nunes (Singapore) 11.2
Wong Man-yan (Hongkong) 11.2
A. Alapini (Hongkong) 11.2
Mok Yuen-kan (Selangor) 11.2
J. A. Stephenson (Borneo) 11.2

200 METRES

Pedro Subido (Philippines) 22.7
Jackson Lee (Hongkong) 22.7
Tan Eng-yoon (Singapore) 22.7
Genaro Cabrera (Philippines) 22.9
Sidiqie Merican (Ketuanan) 22.9
Rival (Indonesia) 23.0
Bobby Roach (Hongkong) 23.0
Sgt. Martindale (Johore) 23.0
A. Alapini (Hongkong) 23.1
Bernardo Lovina (Philippines) 23.2
Chong Koon-how (Selangor) 23.2
A. Nunes (Singapore) 23.2

400 METRES

Bernardo Lovina (Philippines) 51.0
Olelio Gomez (Perak) 51.0
K. Balakrishnan (Selangor) 51.7
Wenceslao Mendoza (Philippines) 52.1
Houstian (Indo-China) 52.1
M. Parris (Selangor) 52.3
Ng Yien-took (Hongkong) 52.8
J. Timboles (Indonesia) 52.8
T. E. Williams (Hongkong) 52.9
J. S. Sivapatham (Singapore) 53.4
800 METRES
Binalita (Indo-China) 110.7
H. Andison (Hongkong) 110.2
Thomas Binnes

(Philippines) 110.7
Krishnakutty Nair (Perak) 110.7
K. Raman (Johore) 110.8
W. Greenhall (Penang) 110.8
Cell Clay (Singapore) 110.8
A. Butterworth (Hongkong) 110.8
Balwant Singh (Negeri Sembilan) 110.9
G. A. Sebrook (Singapore) 110.9

(Philippines) 110.9
Lai King-kun (Taiwan) 110.9
Lt. Borwick (Hongkong) 110.9
Cell Clay (Singapore) 110.9
Peter West (Hongkong) 110.9
J. Stevenson (Hongkong) 110.9
D. Krishnakutty (Perak) 110.9

	SHOT PUT
Krishnakutty Nair (Perak)	20.41
Aurelio Amante (Philippines)	20.54
K. Raman (Johore)	20.55
W. Greenhall (Penang)	20.58
Cell Clay (Singapore)	20.63
A. Butterworth (Hongkong)	20.78
Balwant Singh (Negeri Sembilan)	20.89
G. A. Sebrook (Singapore)	20.90

1,500 METRES

Lo King-kun (Taiwan) 42.18
Lt. Borwick (Hongkong) 42.20
Cell Clay (Singapore) 42.56
Peter West (Hongkong) 42.58

DISCUS THROW

Sgt. Ledington (Hongkong) 128.8
Aurelio Amante (Philippines) 128.1

HIGH HURDLES

J. P. MacMahon (Hongkong) 133.4
A. Yagel (Philippines) 134.2
Dave Grove (Hongkong) 141.8

HIGH JUMP

Ng Liang-chiang (Singapore) 15.2
Lloyd Tilker (Singapore) 15.6
Tan Chin-kit (Pahang) 15.6

POLE VAULT

E. Montano (Philippines) 15.9
E. J. Brohler (Negri Sembilan) 16.8
Ko Tai-chuen (Hongkong) 16.9

LOW HURDLES

M. Sumallino (Philippines) 57.0
Ng Liang-chiang (Singapore) 57.6

WOMEN'S EVENTS

R. I. Sivapatham (Singapore) 58.7
K. Luxman (Selangor) 59.2
D. J. McNabb (Hongkong) 61.0

HIGH JUMP

A. Arnals (Philippines) 20.0
Andres Franco (Philippines) 6.4%
Sudarmaji (Indonesia) 6.2%

POLE VAULT

Yew Kim (Ketuanan) 10.2
S. Hiao (Philippines) 10.2
P. Perreau (Singapore) 10.1

LONG JUMP

J. D. Bulner (Selangor) 29.4
T. Moysan (Hongkong) 21.10
Lloyd Tilker (Singapore) 21.5

HIGH JUMP

Edward Johnson (Philippines) 21.8
Bachet (Indo-China) 21.9

POLE VAULT

Ng Wai-cheng (Perak) 11.9
Noelle Simmons (Hongkong) 13.8
Hillary Hale (Hongkong) 13.8

100 METRES

Tang Pei-wah (Singapore) 12.9
Eleanor Ross (Singapore) 13.0
Huang Min-chu (Negri Sembilan) 13.0

200 METRES

Tang Pei-wah (Singapore) 27.2
Fay Siebel (Selangor) 23.6
Chan Soo-lan (Selangor) 28.8

400 METRES

Ng Wai-cheng (Perak) 45.2
Ricardo Balibers (Chile) 45.2
Mervill Enke (Perak) 45.2

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Ruth Ferreira (Singapore) 4.8
Ong Sopn-kheng (Johore) 4.8
Salome Santos (Philippines) 4.8

EARLIER RESULTS

Miss Helen Ribbey defeated Miss Nancy Morrison 2-0, 6-4.
Miss Althea Gibson defeated Mrs Gladys Heldmann 6-1, 6-0.—United Press.

WIGHTMAN CUP

They will meet British Broadcasting Corporation officials to discuss conditions.

The English Football League at its annual meeting in June, banned "live" broadcasts of League games but the question will be reconsidered at an extraordinary meeting in London tomorrow.—Reuter.

America won three matches yesterday and the clincher in the best four out of seven series came today when 16-year-old Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., defeated England's Kay Tuckey 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

Joining her in the second round before play was called were Australian Ken McGregor, second seeded foreign entrant, and Young Fred Hagist, of Berkeley, who eliminated the first of 22 invaders from 10

countries in the tournament.

The straight set win by the pretty blonde Miss Connolly, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, was the result of private discussions between the two countries' tennis associations.

The Southern Towns Council, after consulting with the American Wightman Cup squad, gave the United States team permission to play for the third year in a row.

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Singapore, Malays Beat Hongkong 2-1

Singapore, Aug. 26. After winning the first match on Saturday against the Singapore Chinese by 5-2, the Hongkong team today lost 2-1 to the Singapore Malays.

One down at half-time after Soong Ling-ling put the ball through his own goal, Lee Yu-tak scored from a penalty in the second half, but the Malays scored the winning goal soon after. —Our Own Correspondent.

Home Soccer

Preston North End Lose Their Unbeaten Record

London, Aug. 25.

Preston North End, last season's Second Division champions, who made such an auspicious start to their campaign in the premier division, lost their hundred per cent record in today's English League football programme.

Proud Preston, the only team in Division I to gain maximum points from the first two games were humbled at home by Middlesbrough who scored the only goal.

Of the other clubs who had collected four points from their opening games, only three were successful again to-day.

In Division II Notts. Forest, last season's Southern section winners, went down at home 2-3 to Cardiff but Sheffield United scored a crushing 4-1 win at home over Hull.

Reading continued their winning way in the Southern section of Division III with a 3-0 home win over Bristol City while Brighton brought off one of the best wins of the day by beating the much fancied Millwall by three clear goals at Millwall. Leyton Orient went down by the odd goal at Norwich.

Both Division Three Northern teams with clean sheets—Lincoln and Chester—dropped points to-day. Lincoln forced a 1-1 draw at Bradford City, but Chester were beaten 4-2 at York.

The League Champions, Tottenham Hotspur, produced their usual brand of high speed football to beat West Bromwich Albion 3-1 at White Hart Lane, North London. The Spurs were without their international forward, Eddie Batty.

Newcastle, the Football Association Cup holders, gained a half-time lead over Manchester United, last season's League runners-up, in one of the most attractive matches of the day, but were finally beaten 2-1.

Newcastle's England leader, Jackie Milburn, could not play because of a pulled calf muscle.

Approximately half of to-day's matches were away wins or draws being evenly distributed and there were few surprises.—Reuter.

WIN FOR DYNAMOS

Moscow, Aug. 25. Fifty thousand soccer fans gathered at the Dynamo Stadium today to see their favourite

EUROPEAN ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Britain Wins The Eights

Macon, Aug. 26. Italy and Belgium shared honours in the European Rowing Championships, which ended here today.

Each won two of today's seven final events and finished in a tie for the Gondola Challenge Cup.

Britain won the eights and Erik Larsen (Denmark) won the sculls.

The other title went to Switzerland.

In the final event the British eight beat a gallant Danish crew by the closest possible margin.

As the crowd's shells crossed the finishing line there was only centimetres between them and the judges waited for a photograph before declaring that England had won by 41 of a second.—Reuter.

Japanese Hockey Tour Of India

Tokyo, Aug. 26. The first Japanese hockey team for four years since before the war will visit India

OVERSEAS CHINESE AND PANDAS MEET TOMORROW IN PENNANT PLAYOFF

By "GRANDSTAND"

Ragg Mopps damped the hopes of the Overseas Chinese for an easy pennant victory when they surprised the League leaders with a 10-8 upset last Saturday before a flock of fans who turned out to witness the final game of the Summer League schedule.

On the other hand there was jubilation in the Panda camp for the Overseas reversal has resulted in these two squads being deadlocked for first place with the completion of the regular two-round fixtures, both teams having suffered two setbacks. The final playoff will take place tomorrow at 6.00 p.m. sharp.

The Ragg Mopps, who are a combination of the Senior Jaguars and Red Sox under the canny direction of Eustacio Barros, certainly meant business last Saturday when they banged Overseas first-string hurler Lau Chung-han for a trio of singles followed by a fielder's choice to register four runs while an unprecedented number of four passed to first base, while only accounting for one batter via the strike-out route.

Fred Diesta's P. I. Dodgers, who will line up for the start in the Senior "B" Division, had their first pre-season workout on Sunday morning when they accounted for the Comet's 8-6, the latter being a newly formed outfit whom Romeo Hamei is preparing for future campaigns.

Frank Poon's Overseas unit, who started out as hot favourites, were shocked into inactivity during the first few frames, an error and a walk giving them two runs in four stanzas, but in the fifth inning they came to life again and crossed the pan four times in a series of bobbles in the Mounties' infield, two of the boners being committed by their short-stop.

HOPES REVIVED

With hopes revived once more, Poon's outfit fought back with determination and collected three safe-hits in the sixth which only produced one run, and this was when mentor Barros made some effective positional changes that closed the scoring gates for the rest of the game.

Steven Xavier, short-stopping for the Ragg Mopps returned for a perfect batting performance with three hits in as many trips to the plate while Ignor Erikson of the Mopps and Paul Liu of the Overseas were

softly hit for two hits in three times.

Vic Pedruco who was credited with pitching the winning game, gave five hits and struckout four while his relief, Joey Franco, whiffed one. Lau Chung Shan was off form for the Overseas and was guilty of an unprecedented number of four passes to first base, while only accounting for one batter via the strike-out route.

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Dificulty was found in obtaining the necessary umpires to officiate under the scorching sun, but the trio of arbiters were eventually rounded up from among the spectators.

This is not unusual for practice sessions, but what struck me as very odd was the plate umpire's call of "Strike Two—Outside!"

A meeting of the Senior League team-managers will take place this afternoon at the VRC to iron out several problems concerning the all-action of teams to the "A" and "B" divisions of the League which have caused much controversy among softball circles.

Not Much Interest In Doncaster St. Leger

London, Aug. 26.

The opening of the official ante-post market on the final 1951 British classic, the Doncaster St. Leger, has done little to awaken interest in the race.

The present favourite is Mr George Ross's Zuccherino, an automatic choice after his second placing to Supreme Court in the Festival of Britain Stakes at Ascot.

This temperamental Nasrullah colt did not enhance his reputation when he was beaten by Mr Samuel Sanger's Le Sage in a race at Newbury last Saturday, but nothing outstanding has appeared in the other entries to deny him his place at the head of the market.

In the absence of a third runner to make the pace, the race between Zuccherino and Le Sage was something of a farce.

Lester Piggott, evidently having been given waiting instructions, allowed Gordon Richards to take the lead on Le Sage. About two furlongs from the finish of the one-mile five-furlong race, Richards suddenly shot into a four lengths lead and held it to the post.

Whinsaire, one of the outsiders for the Doncaster classic, has an interesting history. When he was only three months old, his dam, Whin Chat, fatally injured herself in the paddock and a cart-horse mare was bought to look after the foal.

He would not take to his new mother and milk had to be given to him manually by Donald Nixier, the head lad at the stable, who also slept with Whinsaire for a fortnight.

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Whinsaire is by Chammois, who won a war-time St Leger at York in Squadron Leader Stanhope Joel's colours.

WORTHY PAIR

Le Sage's defeat of Zuccherino on Saturday was his fifth successive victory this season, and he and the Festival of Britain Stakes winner, Supreme Court, are a worthy pair to head Britain's challenge in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp on October 7.

Mr. Sanger, his owner, is enthusiastic about Le Sage's chance of taking the big French prize and Gordon Richards considers the colt a very good one.

After Saturday's race, he told Mr. Sanger that he had no objection to the colt being sent to France.

Lester Piggott & Eph Smith Injured At Lingfield Park

London, Aug. 26. Consistent Jim Ferrier of Australia slammed his third straight win up per 66 today to take the three-stroke lead in the 54-hole mark of the second annual £15,000 Fort Wayne open golf tournament.

He wound up the day with a three-day total of 198 strokes under par.

Ferrier, now of San Francisco, breezed over the hilly hills Country Club course with five birdies, 11 pars and one eagle to increase his lead in the field of 60 surviving shot-

ers.

The accident occurred in the last race when jockey Eph Smith, on Persian Wood, was leading Piggott, who was riding No. Light, into the straight.

Persian Wood appeared to cross his legs and come down and No. Light fell on the fallen horse. Persian Wood was unscathed and Smith sustained a

THE GAMBOLES



THE WORLD OF RACING

American Racing Survived War And Prohibition

By NIGEL GEE

Wherever the British conquered, they imposed their way of life, an uncompromising feature of which is their devotion to sport. So it was that horse racing came to America when the Governor of New York, a soldier-sportsman, marked out the first racetrack in 1665.

Prior to the American Civil War of 1861, however, the sport had entrenched itself firmly only in the Southern States. The four years of exhausting war went badly for them and the leadership in racing was amongst the spoils which passed to the North.

By the turn of the century thoroughbred racing was back on its feet but its troubles were not yet over. There followed State by State a series of restrictive measures which outlawed the sport everywhere except in Kentucky and Maryland.

The slump was arrested in 1913 by a Supreme Court verdict which upheld the right to "bet without writing" on the race-course and so heralded the introduction of the pari-mutuel or totalisator into general use.

In the consequent boom American racing found itself with too many tracks and too few good horses. The balance was not yet in equilibrium. Chicago has four major tracks, of which Arlington Park out-classes all in America except Belmont Park. Racing here occupies the whole of July and features the "Classic" over 10 furlongs for three-year-olds and the Arlington Futurity for juveniles.

For the whole of August racing moves to Saratoga Springs; the oldest and most pleasant course in the Union. It features the three-year-old Travers Stakes and all-age Saratoga Cup, but it specialises in two-year-olds.

Races consequently are very fast, but considering, too, the sharp turns and the fact that the annual campaign is without respite, these hard surfaces impose a great strain on the horses. The rate of breakages is very high.

Including these leading courses there are 84 licensed tracks in America.

DEVOTION TO SCIENCE

American devotion to scientific progress is fully evident in their sport. In racing they have developed the mechanical starting gate in which the runners are encased in separate stalls which are opened simultaneously, electric race timing and the photo-finish camera.

TWELVE MONTHS SEASON

Today flat racing is held every day of the year. Due to climatic conditions so large a continent the horses can follow the sun South during the northern winter.

During the first three months of the year Florida and California are the principal racing centres.

Hialeah Park serves the best racing in Florida. This exotic course with its Spanish-American architecture lacks nothing in the use of the dramatic. As a prelude to the £15,000 Flamingo Stakes the flamingoes are roused from the lake in the centre of the course to rise in pink curtain on the more serious proceedings.

Before the Seminole Handicap the Indians of that tribe are bribed to emerge from their swamp homes to provide an ovation to the race.

California is the home of Hollywood, so it is no surprise that at the main course, Santa Anita, racing is elaborately "staged" in the full sense of the word. The course has been so constructed as to use the peaks of the Sierra Madre as a backdrop to the "Arc de Triomphe,"—Reuter.

Hollywood itself has its own track at Hollywood Park. The Gold Cup here is worth £22,000 and there are five other events of half this value.

Kentucky is the breeding centre of the United States. Of its racetracks Churchill Downs is by far the most important. Racing has been held continuously for more than anywhere else, and it is the home of the Kentucky Derby, which celebrated its Diamond Jubilee in 1949.

This race is the first event in the American Triple Crown. It is over only ten furlongs which tends to diminish its importance as a test of a horse. This fact and the fact that the course itself is like a child who has outgrown his strength has been offset by a long campaign of showmanship and propaganda.

MUSIC AND ROSES

The inflated glamour of the occasion outlives the overcrowded atmosphere of the racetracks and the predatory instincts of the merchants of neighbouring Louisville. Everything is done in style. Brass bands for the customers, a wreath of roses for the winner and £35,000 for his owner.

Lorenzetti had an average speed of 110.8 k.p.h. (about 74 m.p.h.) in the 250 c.c. and Muelleron 109.7 (68 m.p.h.). In the 125 c.c. Oliver had an average of 114.1 k.p.h. (about 71 m.p.h.).

All were new class records.

"SITDOWN" STRIKE

Stuttgart, Aug. 26. Thousands of Germans today saved a one-hour "sitdown" strike on the motor cycle Grand Prix course near here today to protest against a breakdown in the public radio system.

The second classic, the Finkenau, follows a few weeks later at Plimlico, near Baltimore, the least commercialised of American tracks. This race is over nine furlongs and 110 yards.

The final three-year-old classic, the Belmont Stakes, is run at Belmont Park, 20 miles from New York. This race over twelve furlongs is the most important classic from the breeder's point of view.

Other valuable races on this course are the Whitney Stakes for three-year-olds over one mile, the Jockey Club Gold Cup of two miles and the two-year-old futurity.

New York has three other tracks—Astoria, Aqueduct and Sheepshead Bay—and the firm which built the former has suggested that some areas of the track should be

Japan Rugby Ass'n Invite Hongkong

Tokyo, Aug. 26. The Japan Rugby Association announced today that it has invited a British rugby team from Hongkong for a series of three games to be played in Tokyo and Osaka.

The Hongkong team, with 24 members, is scheduled to arrive here in January next year.—Reuter.

Cockell To Meet Joey Maxim In Title Fight

London, Aug. 26.

Mr Jack Solomons, the London boxing promoter, is hopeful that he will be able to stage the World Light-heavyweight Championship fight in London this autumn between Don Cockell, the British and European Champion, and Joey Maxim, the World Champion.

"I was annoyed when I heard that Maxim was fighting Murphy before Cockell had a chance, but I have since received assurances that Maxim will be ready for Cockell almost immediately," said Mr Solomons.

Joey Maxim beat Bob Murphy on August 22 at the Madison Square Gardens to retain his World title.

Mr Solomons wants to stage the fight on September 15.—Reuter.

DOCTOR FOR SUGAR

Pompton Lakes, N.J., Aug. 26.

Dr. Vincent A. Nardello, chief physician of the New York State Boxing Commission, has taken leave of absence from the Commission and is here to supervise the training and physical conditioning of Sugar Ray Robinson for the championship fight with Randolph Turpin at the Polo Grounds on September 12.—United Press.

ENGLAND BEATS CANADA IN CRICKET "TEST"

Vancouver, Aug. 26.

The MCC touring cricket team beat Canada by an innings and 110 runs in the first representative match played here.



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S. "MYRMIDON"	17th Aug.	12th Sept.
S. "MARON"	—	18th Sept.
S. "BELLEROPHON"	—	25th Sept.
S. "PYRRHUS"	—	5th Oct.
S. "ANTILLOCHUS"	28th Aug.	10th Oct.
S. "CYCLOPS"	4th Sept.	15th Oct.
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	13th Sept.	20th Oct.
S. "PELEUS"	21st Sept.	28th Oct.
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"BENAVON"	do	23rd Sept.
"BENCRUACHAN"	do	25th Oct.
"BENALBANACH"	do	14th Nov.
"BENLEUCH"	Japan	15th Nov.

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"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	10th Sept.
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"BENAVON"	Liverpool, Hamburg & Antwerp	21st Oct.
"BENCRUACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow	20th Oct.
"BENALBANACH"	London & Antwerp	20th Oct.
"BENLEUCH"	Liverpool, Hamburg & Antwerp	18th Nov.
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Elementary Book-keeping and Accounting, Shorthand, Typewriting, Intermediate English.

Classes will be held in the Clementi School Building, Kennedy Road, and/or the Technical College in Wan Chai, from 7-9 p.m. each day, Monday to Friday. Fees for lectures will be HK\$25.- per hour. Applications should be forwarded to the Secretary, Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, Room 301, Hong Kong Bank Building and should contain full particulars, including qualifications and experience. They should reach him no later than 31st August, 1951.

NOTICE

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS
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Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of 60 cents per share less tax has been declared in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1951.

This dividend will be payable on or after Monday, 27th August, 1951, at the Registered Office of the Company, where Shareholders are requested to apply for warrants.

Notice is hereby given that the Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 13th day of August to the 27th day of August, 1951, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
E. H. RAWLINGS,
Acting Secretary.
Hongkong, 31st July, 1951.

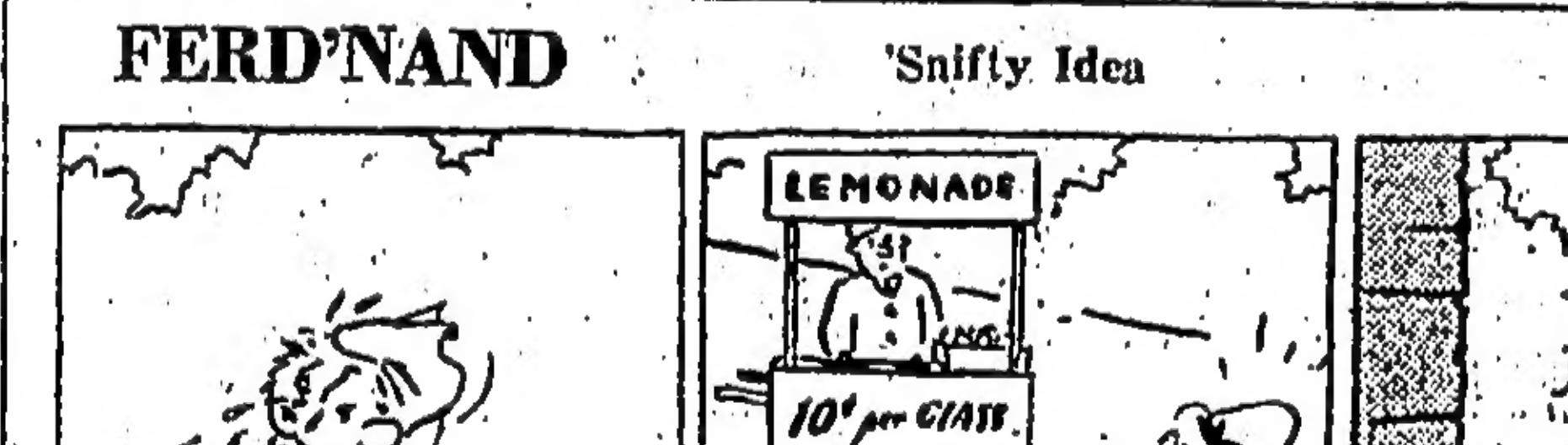
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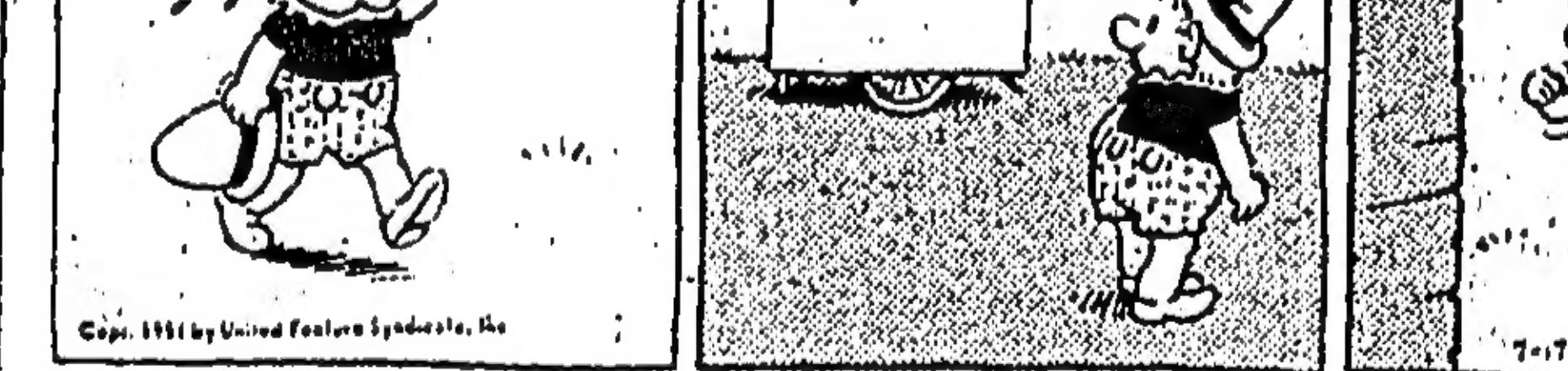
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No Agreement In

Wool Committee

Washington, Aug. 26.

The Wool Committee of the International Materials Committee has concluded a five-month series of meetings without reaching an agreement on the recommendations to be made to governments, it was officially announced here today.

The announcement said that the Wool Committee would continue in being and stand ready to advise governments on any developments in the wool situation.

"Arrangements will be made by the Committee to keep the statistical situation under review and to collect any necessary data for that purpose," the announcement continued.

In session since the beginning of April, the Committee had

carefully considered the world situation as it might develop during the forthcoming year.

The Committee has considered whether international action is necessary at this time, what type of action might be practicable, and whether recommendations should be made to governments for special measures to carry out an agreed plan for distribution, or to regulate prices.

"The Committee has had full regard to the numerous factors that may be expected to influence future wool supplies and market operations. These include production forecasts, estimated civilian requirements, price trends, conservation of wool supplies, the production and use of substitute fibres, the absence of any further joint organisation stocks, and certain abnormal carry-overs of wool from 1950-51 production.

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Wall Street Losses Not Regarded As Significant Trend

New York, Aug. 27.

A lot of backing and filling in the stock market last week ended in a net loss. The net result was not significant.

Brokers were inclined to attribute it to traders' indecision while the market swings just under the mid-summer peak; caution born of the negotiations at Kaesong and Teheran; and absence of a big section of the financial community on vacation.

There were, of course, a multitude of other reasons why the market headed lower. Most of them concern pressure on individual issues or sections which declined despite specialised strength which spread throughout the market.

Last week saw the most critical phase so far in the Kaesong armistice negotiations between the UN, envoys and the Reds, while in Teheran and London a breaking point was reached in the argument between Iran and Britain over Iranian nationalisation of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

There has been long argument over just how the investor and trader—and the average man in the street—interprets the effects on the market of these things. Does a resumption of full-scale fighting in Korea mean higher stock market prices? Or lower?

The cost of living as measured by the July 15 index of the Bureau of Labour statistics set a new all-time high level of 185.5 per cent of the 1935-39 average level. And that increase meant a raise in wages for a million automobile workers and others whose wages are tied officially to the cost of living index.

The market drifted lower in light trading on Monday, and the slide continued on Tuesday with a speed-up toward the close. The fall persisted and widened on Wednesday. Thursday found a rebound in order, but on Friday, everything slowed down.

Benguet Consolidated Mining was the week's most active issue, up one-quarter at two with 103,000 shares traded. It was followed by Radio-Canada, of one-eighth at 21½. National Power and Light, up one-quarter at 2. Thomas Compton, Canadian Pacific and International Telephones.

The five most active curb stocks were Pancreast Oil, up one-quarter at 3½. Canadian Southern Oil, up 1½ at 8½. Waltham Watch, up ½ at 4½.

SERIOUS BLOW TO BRITAIN

Loss Of Earnings By Anglo-Iranian.

Government Faced With A Very Difficult Position

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Scrap Prices Raised

London, Aug. 26. Scrap iron and steel, urgently needed by British industry as the rearmament drive gathers momentum, is to be raised to £2 per ton as from tomorrow.

The Government order aims to encourage scrap collecting and help fill the gap left by declining imports.

British scrap prices have been fairly stable since 1937, averaging about £1 a ton.—Reuters.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$316,775. Noon prices and the morning's transactions:-

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES
GOVT. LOANS

4% 1945 1946 1947
3½% 1946 1947 1948
3% 1947 1948 1949

BANKS

HK Bank 1515

INSURANCES

Canton 225

Union 1,741

HK Fire 700

DOCKS, ETC.

K. Wharf 1000 500 500

K. Pt. Wharf 5,500 5,500 5,500

Providence 1,114 11,750 1000 11,500

IHC Hotel 5,000 1,500 5,000

4,000 1,000 5,000

1,000 1,000 5,000

LAND, ETC.

HK Land 42

Humphreys 93%

UTILITIES

Trans. XD 13,10

Star Ferry 80

C. Light (G) 7,00 2,000 7,45

C. Light (B) 7,10 2,000 7,20

Electric 2,900 20% 2,900

1,000 1,000 2,000

2,000 2,000 2,000

INDUSTRIALS

Cement 11,600 11,800 1000 11,600

200 11,600 6,000 11,600

600 11,600

STORES, ETC.

Dairy 15,20 15,40

200 13,10

300 13,20

300 13,20

Watson 18,70 10,10

200 10,10

C. Crawford 24

200 10,10

COTTONS

Two 2,40 2,00

Americans Hunting For Crude Oil

Washington, Aug. 26.

The Petroleum Administration for Defence announced that it is seeking information concerning the availability of additional crude oil within the United States to replace crude oil diverted from the Middle East which normally moves to the refineries on the east coast of this country and Canada.

Information was requested at a meeting between P.A.D. officials and representatives of 14 petroleum companies.

The Acting Deputy Petroleum Administrator, Mr. Alfred Frame, told the meeting that it was necessary to find additional domestic crude oil to permit further diversion of Middle East oil from refineries on the east coast of Canada and the United States to the Eastern Hemisphere refineries.

The P.A.D. announced that it

is attempting to divert to the

Eastern Hemisphere refineries a major portion of 230,000 barrels daily of crude oil which normally

is shipped from Saudi

Arabia, Kuwait and the other

Middle Eastern countries to

the North American east coast

refineries so that the former

may operate at full capacity.

The P.A.D. said those refineries

could produce about 100,000

additional barrels daily if the

crude oil were available.

United Press.

MODERATE ADVANCES IN GRAINS

Chicago, Aug. 20.

Wheat and corn advanced on

the Board of Trade last week,

helped along by export sales

and cool weather, but there

was nothing spectacular about

the upturn. The rest of the

market was either mixed or

lower.

The breaking off of the

cease-fire negotiations in Korea

caused the market to firm

slightly, although both wheat

and corn had been moving up

before this unexpected incident.

There was no rush to buy, gains on the possibility of renewed full-scale fighting in Korea.

Wheat closed the week 1½ to 2½ cents higher. The July contract made the largest gain and nearby September the lowest.

Corn was unchanged to 2½

higher, rye (new style) 1½

lower to 2½ higher and soybeans unchanged to 2½ lower, with lard 45 to 50 cents a hundred pounds lower.

Canada provided much of the depressing influence in wheat. The Dominions' carry-over was officially estimated at 184,789,000 bushels, compared with 113,200,000 bushels last year. This, along with the big crop in prospect, made it appear that Canada would offer strong competition in the export market.—Associated Press.

Exchange Rates

Dishonour was done in the local currency at the following rates:

Sterling note (per £1) 15½

Canadian dollar (per \$1) 15½

Australian dollar (per \$1) 15½

Singapore (sterling) 15½

U.S. dollar (per \$1) 15½

Hongkong dollar (per \$1) 15½

Woolmark (per £1) 15½

Telephones (per £1) 15½

Telegrams (per £1) 15½

Telegraph (per £1

High Tributes To Memory Of The Late Mr H.G. Sheldon

The keen sense of loss which the legal profession in the Colony has suffered in the tragic death of Mr Harold George Sheldon, KC, was expressed at the assembly of the Full Court this morning. In the absence, through illness, of the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, presided and Mr Justice Scholes was also on the Bench.

Tributes were paid by both Judges, the Hon G. E. Strickland (Acting Attorney General), Mr John McNeill, KC (deputising for the Hon Leo d'Almada, KC, who is indisposed) and Mr F. G. Nigel, President of the Incorporated Law Society of Hongkong.

Addressing the Court, the Senior Puisne Judge said: "Mr Attorney, we are met this morning out of respect to the memory of the late Harold George Sheldon, KC, and on this sad occasion it falls to me to express, however inadequately, the sorrow and deep sense of loss, felt by myself personally and I know, by all those who on the bench of this Court have had contact with him in our daily work."

I first met Mr Sheldon some 12 and 13 years ago shortly before he temporarily gave up his practice to become Senior Magistrate. I had the privilege of appearing before him as Crown Counsel before the war, and my admiration of his efficiency as a Magistrate has only been exceeded by my regard for his skill as an advocate, when, in more recent years, he, in turn, appeared before me in many major cases in these courts.

There, he has been in the forefront of many a legal battle, and he the battle a losing or a winning one. It was invariably fought with complete fairness, and with legal ability and acumen of the highest order.

FERVENT ADVOCATE

His advocacy was characterised by fervour and by great charm of manner, which also marked his personality in all his widespread activities and interests.

The legal profession has suffered a grievous loss in the death of Harold Sheldon at a time when he was still at the height of his powers. We mourn also his loss as that of a friend. To his widow may I express the deepest sympathy of the members of the bench of this Court in her untimely and tragic bereavement.

Mr Justice Scholes remarked that he also had the pleasure of Mr Sheldon in Court and he had always been struck by Counsel's very clear way he put his case and the ability he had and it was a great loss to Hongkong that he should pass away.

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